

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Water Use Expanding

Much Faster Than

Population Growth

Here on my desk is a press release that is a better editorial than I can think of at the moment. It is from the Arkansas Water Study Committee, reminding you that the one natural resource we think of as inexhaustible — water — actually is being exhausted simply because in today's industrial society the consumption of water is increasing much faster than the growth of population.

Therefore, with all our undeveloped river valleys allowing water to run idly down to the sea in flood season while we endure shortages the rest of the year, read the following and file it in your memory:

Will Water Become Scarce? Those words are rather frightening, aren't they? And yet, few of us realize how near they are to being a reality — unless we are willing to make constructive plans for its conservation, management, and use.

And here's why! In 1900, the population of our country was 75 million. Today it is 165 million. Just think, more than doubled in slightly over half a century, and we are expecting to see this figure swelled to 200 million by 1975. Do we have such an increase in our water supply? No, we don't.

One of the 11 committees of the Arkansas Water Study Commission is the Committee on Population Trends. This committee, of which Irving Pycatt, Searcy, is chairman, is busy compiling information on the population trends in Arkansas. Mr. Pycatt feels that the abundance of water in Arkansas is a primary factor in bringing more and bigger industries to Arkansas. This will mean an increase in population for the state, an increase in employment for Arkansans, and an increased need for water.

There were 40 billion gallons of water used daily in the U. S. in 1900. Today, we use 262 billion gallons or over 6 times as much! Perhaps you will be surprised to know that one yard of woolen cloth takes 500 gallons of water, a pound of rayon takes 100 to 200 gallons; and one ton of finished steel takes 65,000 gallons.

Another committee of our Arkansas Water Study Commission is the Committee on Water Use. J. J. White, Helena, chairman of this committee, has sent out questionnaires to some 220 municipalities throughout the state. The purpose of this is to obtain information on the amount of water used in the past few years, the amount they expect to use, in order that data, as complete as possible, will be assembled to reflect a true picture of water resources in Arkansas.

The Commission believes that a sound policy for the State of Arkansas for the proper use and management of the surface water resources of the state is a very important step at this time. Such a sound policy can be a major forward step in the growth and economic development of our state. The health and general welfare of our people makes it imperative that we give serious attention to the formulation of a sound water policy — now!

Candidates Dig Up \$95 at Pie Auction

McCaskill staged a pie supper last night when candidates got through, eleven were present or represented, the till showed \$95.

Of this figure \$82.50 was paid for 16 pies while donations were sent by Jerome Smith, Royce Welsberger and Arthur Anderson, bringing the total to \$95.

Mrs. Bert Scott Jr., was mistress of ceremonies and J. O. Harris was auctioneer. The money will go into the community fund.

After the auction and speaking everyone was invited into the Community Building kitchen for pie, coffee and cold drinks. Candidates present were Harry Hawthorne, Ray McDowell, Garnett Willis, Olin Brint, Dean Parsons, Fred Clanton, Jimmy Cook, Clifford Byers, U. C. Garrett, Arnold Middlebrooks and Gordon Prescott.

Women of the Community who furnished the pies were Mrs. J. S. Moses, chairman; Mrs. J. O. Harris, secretary; Mrs. H. Rhodes, chairman of the Kitchen committee; Mrs. Cloyd Bittick, recreation chairman; Mrs. W. B. Porterfield, Mrs. Gordon Prescott, Mrs. R. G. Shuffield, Mrs. Spence Scott, Mrs. Marshall Scott, Mrs. W. O. Warren, Mrs. Bert Scott Jr., Mrs. Orville Wortham, Mrs. John Gaines.

State Crops in Good Condition

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas crops are in good condition despite recent cool weather and a need for moisture in the Southern portion of the state, the federal-state Crop Reporting Service said today.

President Pleads for Foreign Aid Funds Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pleaded today for Congress to vote the foreign aid money he asked. The House Democratic leadership quickly split on the issue.

Eisenhower told his news conference it would be tragic if Congress doesn't support his foreign aid program.

In rapid succession then: House Speaker Rayburn of Texas, said he would back a move to restore 600 million dollars to the President's request for \$4,900,000,000 in foreign aid funds.

But Chairman Richards (D-SR) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, announced he will stand behind the \$1,109,000,000 cut his group recommended.

The Rayburn-Richards developments foreshadowed a major battle as the House began consideration of the program aimed at bolstering free world countries against communism.

Rayburn told newsmen he thinks chances for restoring 600 million dollars in the House are "pretty good" if the President puts his whole ear in and "the Democratic leaders" do "too."

Rayburn appeared to be speaking in stronger terms than Eisenhower, who told his news conference there should be a restudy of aid to Yugoslavia.

Rayburn also spoke out against growing House sentiment for an end to U. S. aid to Yugoslavia and other countries which some critics say are swinging closer to the Soviet camp.

Eisenhower apparently won a measure of agreement at a bipartisan conference last night with House leaders.

Boys School Probe Is Revealed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus yesterday said he had a report from State Police on a week-long investigation he directed into "conduct of personnel and treatment of inmates" at the Arkansas Boys Industrial School near Pine Bluff.

But he said he wouldn't disclose details of the report until he had studied it.

Faubus said he requested the investigation because things were going on down there that shouldn't have been.

Dean Rowell, an employee of the school for 3½ years and its superintendent for approximately 11 months, said he "knew we'd had visitors" but added he had the impression the investigation was routine.

Rowell said he'd had some personal problems but thought these had been settled satisfactorily, and expressed the opinion that school operations on the whole had been satisfactory the last year.

Says U. S. Running Out of Air Space

BOSTON, June 6. (UP) — Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark.) warned yesterday that the nation is rapidly running out of air space.

Harris, chairman of a subcommittee on transportation and communications, said the diminishing air space "is actually one of our most valued national resources."

"With jet fighters guarding the skies above us and a fleet of big transport planes flying nearly 20 billion passenger miles a year, the air space in many areas is getting crowded," he said.

He addressed the annual meeting of the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics.

Dozen Years After Normandy Landing—Mankind Will Never See Another One Like It

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A dozen years after the Normandy landing, the mightiest amphibious operation in history, many military men feel sure of one thing—mankind will never see another one like it.

The spectacle of massed navies, bombarding a foreign shore as they unleash thousands of attacking troops, is probably a thing of the past. It is almost as outmoded as a clash between knights on horseback.

The amphibious operation is one of the oldest forms of war, as old as the first war canoe that landed behind a surprised enemy.

It is also one of the most imaginative and difficult of maneuvers to execute. It is always a titanic gamble, made perilous by hidden reefs and the whims of wind and weather.

When an amphibious operation



PICKED UP — The FBI picked up Edward Bennett, left, and John F. Buccell in Boston, Mass., after \$82,000 in moldering, rotting bills, identified as part of the \$1,218,000 Brinks robbery, were found in a South End basement office. Police knocked down a false wall and found the money stuffed in a portable refrigerator. — NEA

FBI Probing Three Bank Robberies

CHICAGO, (UP) — Federal agents today began the task of tracking down bandits who robbed three midwest banks of nearly \$30,000 in 24 hours.

Two of the robberies yesterday were carried out by lone gunmen. The third was a lightning raid by four robbers on a Chicago bank.

An apologetic bandit tied up four employees and a customer in the state bank of Triumph, Ill., before driving off with an estimated \$20,000, every cent the bank had in cash.

The other one-man holdup was carried out in Moline, Iowa, where a bandit drew a gun from his shirt and helped himself to about \$1,400.

The Chicago robbers wore masks fashioned from stockings, and carried away at least \$13,666 in grape baskets. From the Mount Greenwood State Bank, they forced customers and employees, including a vice president of the bank, to the floor while they hurriedly scooped up the bills.

They worked so fast they scattered several thousand dollars on the floor in their race for the door.

Tennessee Bus Segregation Is Challenged

MEMPHIS (AP) — A suit asking that Tennessee's bus segregation laws be declared unconstitutional was filed in federal court yesterday by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

The suit requests that a 3-judge court hold a "speedy hearing" and grant a temporary injunction restraining the city of Memphis and the Memphis Street Railway Company from enforcing the Tennessee bus segregation laws.

Then the suits asks, the court to hold a second hearing and declare the state segregation laws null and void.

Baptists to Hear Thomas C. Urrey

Thomas C. Urrey of Camden, formerly of Hope, will speak at the Fellowship Hour at the First Baptist Church, Hope tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Thomas is a recent graduate of Ouachita College, and during his college days was pastor of the Harmony Baptist Church in Ashley County Association near Fordyce. He is the grandson of Mrs. T. E. Urrey, 315 W. Division Street.

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Montana Votes Go to Estes Kefauver

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver, jolted by his primary defeat in California, could take some solace today in being assured of Montana's 18 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

At the same time President Eisenhower claimed the state's 14 Republican convention votes in yesterday's presidential primary, the first in Montana since 1924.

Kefauver's was the only name on the Democratic ballot, but a scattering of write-in votes also went to former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, New York Gov. Averell Harriman, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

On the Republican side, Eisenhower gained his delegates in a lopsided victory by Secretary of State C. C. Arnold, a favorite son stand-in for the President, over Lar Daly of Chicago, entered as the "America First" Republican candidate. Arnold, has pledged his convention votes to Eisenhower.

In 334 of 1,081 precincts the Democratic totals were Kefauver 21,648, Stevenson 227, Harriman 34, Johnson 2 and Lausche 2.

In 347 precincts the Republican totals were Arnold 9,418, Daly 1,532 and Eisenhower 162 write-ins.

Within the state, interest focused on a sharp fight for the Democratic nomination to oppose the re-election bid of Republican Gov. J. Hugo Aronson.

Despite occasional downward fluctuations, Atty. Gen. Arnold H. Olsen held a lead over former Gov. John W. Bonner in the Democratic governor's contest.

Returns from 508 precincts gave Olsen 28,457, Bonner 22,655, Havre Elvestock Commission man Danny O'Neill 6,323 and Bozeman contractor John M. Nizem 898.

Republican Rep. Orvin B. Fjare was renominated in Montana's 2nd eastern District, setting up a return match in the Nov. 6 general election with State Sen. LeRoy H. Anderson, who was unopposed.

Retirement at 62 for Woman Asked

BY JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) said today he believes the Senate will vote to allow all eligible women to draw Social Security retirement benefits at age 62.

Smathers said in an interview he thinks the vote on a proposal to set up a new Social Security disability program will be "real close."

A Social Security bill passed by the House a year ago would have established a program of benefits for persons permanently and totally disabled at age 50 or above. It also would have allowed women to draw Social Security benefits at age 62. The present minimum is 65 for men and women.

The Senate Finance Committee, following the urging of the Eisenhower administration, stripped from the bill the disability provisions and voted to permit benefits at 62 only for widows—not single working women or wives of retired men. Smathers, who serves on the committee, opposed these moves.

Two Killed in Cyprus Riots

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A gunman fatally wounded a British school teacher and a Cypriot taxi driver in Famagusta today. The teacher fired one shot back but did not hit his assailant.

The gunman escaped. He was presumed to be a member of the EOKA underground fighting to unite Cyprus with Greece.

The British weren't quite the underdogs they have sometimes been made out to be. They engaged the Spanish Armada with 17 ships, although many were small vessels. But they had superior seamanship, fought at long range, and were better organized than the loosely-knit Spaniards.

After a series of disastrous battles and storms, only 54 ships of the Armada were able to reach England.

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Stevenson in Smashing Win Over Kefauver

BY JACK BELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson won a smashing victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver in California's make-or-break Democratic presidential primary.

Kefauver conceded defeat early today.

Stevenson's overwhelming victory—which might approach a half-million-vote margin—appeared to have made him the man to beat for the Democratic prize.

I put him near the threshold of a second successive nomination which might put him in November for a rerun of the 1952 race.

President Eisenhower won by 4,450,000 votes.

Stevenson grabbed a lead in the first scattered returns from yesterday's final contested presidential primary in the nation before the party's August convention in Chicago. He kept a steady pace about another defense of his light heavyweight title and said: "All the way."

AEA to Take Second Look at Amendment

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Executive Committee of the Arkansas Education Association may take a second look at its proposal for an independent state education commission.

R. B. Chitwood of Lake Village said yesterday that he would probably call a meeting of the committee to reconsider the proposal after Gov. Orval Faubus said he did not endorse it.

AEA leaders had proposed a constitutional amendment to set up a 9-member board to keep any governor from controlling the board.

"In sponsoring the amendment we certainly did not mean to interfere with affairs of the executive department," Chitwood said. "No criticism of Gov. Faubus or of any previous governor was intended."

Some opposition to the proposal and developed inside the AEA before Faubus' statement.

Coleman Dairy Gets Permit to Sell Here

In other action last night Hope City Council in record time authorized a permit be issued to Coleman Dairy Co. of Little Rock to sell milk in this city. The voting followed a short verbal request by Boots Coleman.

Lease of 1,597 acres of city-owned land in the SPG was given to Charlie Key who was high bidder. Three other bids were received. The lease runs for one year with a two year option.

John Foster was hired to work in the sanitation department and another man was ordered put to work until the return of Mr. Yocum who is unable to work at the present time.

Okay was given to the hiring of Danzil Huchabee by Fire Chief Pap Willis to work during the vacation period.

Young Chevrolet Co. was low bidder on a new automobile for the Hope Police Department. The bid was accepted providing the firm could deliver an auto within five days.

The group ordered installation of a complete new sewer line across the property of Miss Lillie Middlebrooks and Frank Rider on South Main after it was learned the old line frequently caved in causing trouble as well as odors.

The matter of stop signs on Berry, Oak, Hickory and Dewey streets and additional fire plugs in the Oaklawn area and opening of a road leading to Hopewell school were turned over to various committees for action. The requests were made by George Smith Jr., spokesman for the Negro Civic Improvement Association.

Earl Martindale speaking in behalf of residents in St. Improvement Dist. 30 objected to the way payments of the district were handled. He was assured the council would look into the matter.

What started out to be a gag cost Kenneth Ambrose of the Dairy Queen about 20 malts and a few sundaees . . . it all started with the Young People's Class of First Christian Church . . . Mr. Ambrose offered to give a malt to the youngsters for every A they made on their report card at the end of the school year . . . in return if

they didn't make an A the youth agreed to parade in front of his place wearing a dunce cap . . . when report cards were passed out at least 20 came by and collected their malts . . . but the dunce cap idea failed to work out. Mr. Ambrose giving the losers a sundae instead.

Miss Coe Ardith Harrie, daughter of Mrs. John Harrie, will fly to Cuba June 10 to visit her father, W. W. Johnson, who is a treasury agent attached to the American Embassy at Havana . . . she will be gone two or three weeks.

Last night the Council quickly ordered a permit be given Coleman Dairy Company of Little Rock to sell milk in Hope . . . this was a far cry from council action in a few instances in issuing permits for milk sales here . . . Mayor Olsen should recall those times, having been in the milk business.

Water & Light Plant Groups Join a Union, Ask Working Contract

Aid to Slavs to Get Another Look by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the whole question of whether to continue United States aid to Communist Yugoslavia must be restudied in the light of Marshal Tito's new friendship with Moscow.

His statement came at a news conference in which he:

1. Plugged hard for enactment of the administration's \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has voted a \$1,109,000,000 cut.

2. Drew away from taking sides in primary contests between Republicans, Eisenhower said he believes it is not the place of the President of the United States to intervene in primaries.

Also on the political front, Eisenhower declined to shed any light on whether he may campaign more vigorously this fall than he indicated in February. He said at that time he would do no barnstorming or whistle stop speaking, and would confine his efforts to mass communication approaches—that is, through newspapers, television and radio.

Eisenhower launched his conference with a call for support in Congress for his foreign aid program.

The President said that unless this country continues the program on an earnest, sincere basis, then it will have to spend many more billions of dollars — compared to the foreign aid total—for what Eisenhower called this negative, static general defense program.

"Politics came up with a question as to whether Eisenhower planned to give Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) any help in his primary campaign."

The Wisconsin State Republican Convention recently refused to endorse Wiley, a strong administration supporter on foreign policy, for a third term. The convention's endorsement went instead to Rep. Glenn R. Davis, who is backed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) among others.

Hope will be represented at the 75th Annual Conference of the American Library Association to be held in Miami Beach, Florida, June 17-23.

One of the nation's largest professional gatherings, the ALA Conference will have more than 3,500 librarians from all parts of the country participating.

In attendance from Hope will be Mrs. Howard Pritchard, librarian of Hempstead County Library.

General sessions will present speakers of prominence; organization and policy matters will be dealt with at meetings of the ALA Council. There will be more than 250 business and program meetings covering all phases of librarianship.

ALA President, John S. Richard, Librarian, Seattle, Washington, Public Library, will preside. At the final session Dr. Ralph R. Shaw, Professor in the Graduate School of Library Service at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, will be installed as President.

Salaries are not involved in the maintenance situation, which is now new to State Hospital or other state institutions.

Frequently the end of a fiscal year approaches with maintenance funds almost depleted. Emergency financing of one sort or another is resorted to tide over the affected institution until beginning of a new fiscal year.

It was disclosed yesterday that a pharmaceutical firm would give the hospital \$5,000 worth of drugs, labeled "tranquillizers" by a hospital doctor. The hospital has been short of these, and the board is expected to accept the gift at today's meeting.

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86-Year-Old Is Finishing College

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like all graduating seniors, John Burgoyne Ely is just a bit sad his college days are about over.

Ely is 86.

"I'll miss those coeds, 8 o'clock classes and coffee breaks," Ely said. "They kept me from feeling my age."

Six of Ely's seven children will be on hand when he gets his diploma at UCLA Saturday. Four grandchildren will be there too. Ely's degree is a bachelor of arts in music. During four years of college his grades were all A's and B's.

Ely was born Feb. 10, 1870, in a one-room log cabin in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas. He had eight months of grammar school, but when he was 16 he had read most of the classics and had finished four years of high school in one term.

Two Hospital Officials Dispute Pinch

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two officials of State Hospital disagreed mildly today, in advance of a special meeting of the hospital board of control, over the seriousness of a year-end financial "pinch."

Supt. Ewing H. Crawford said the board would discuss at its scheduled afternoon meeting "how we're going to get by the month of June without any more money."

The state fiscal year ends June 30—and a new appropriation for hospital maintenance will be available July 1.

Warren Lester, hospital disbursing officer and acting administrator, said he didn't think the hospital would run out of maintenance funds but added that "we're going to have to watch our pennies."

Dr. Crawford, who has resigned and leaves the hospital June 18, then conceded that he thought "we'll have enough money to get by." Unless, he added, "something unforeseen comes up."

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Methodists Raised \$3.4 Million

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — A total of \$3,415,040 was raised last year for religious purposes at the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church, delegates to the conference's 103rd annual session were told here today.

The figure, an increase of \$835,340 over the previous year, was contained in the report of district superintendents, presented by Dr. Francis A. Buddin of Little Rock at the 5-day session officially got under way.

Dr. Buddin, superintendent of the Little Rock District, said \$1,250,813 of the total was used for building and remodeling purposes. The remainder went to salaries and benevolent and missionary work, he said.

Bus Boycotts Continue

By The Associated Press
Negro bus boycotts continued in two Southern cities today in the wake of a ruling by a three-judge federal court panel that racial segregation on one of the bus lines was unconstitutional.

A Negro spokesman said the boycott would go on in Montgomery, Ala., at least until a formal court order was issued carrying out the decision. At boycott also was in progress at Tallahassee, Fla.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) said 12 persons, "white and Negro" from North and South, would meet in New York Saturday to consider whether the "time is ripe" for a nationwide program of passive resistance similar to the two bus boycotts.

The Negro congressman revealed plans for the meeting while speaking at commencement exercises at Morehouse College in Atlanta yesterday.

Lawmakers Asked to Be Delegates

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The eight members of the Arkansas congressional delegation were invited yesterday by Gov. Orval Faubus to be voting delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Faubus said he would recommend to the state Democratic Committee the selection of the congressional members who accept his invitation.

A governor's recommendations to the committee carry much weight and a chief executive usually can dictate the selection if he chooses.

"I have always enjoyed extremely good relations with our representatives in Congress and believe their leadership will be invaluable to the convention delegation," Faubus said.

To Undertake Urban Studies

WASHINGTON, Ark. — Urban Renewal Commissioner J. W. Follin announced today approval of a \$24,700 grant to aid Arkansas communities set up master development plans and undertake general urban studies.

The communities include Arkansas, Bentonville, El Dorado, Jonesboro, Paragould, Searcy and Wynne.

The grant was to the University of Arkansas which will supplement it with an additional \$24,700 in cash or services to extend the planning assistance to the communities, each of which has under 25,000 population.

New UA Medical Center to Open

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The new \$9 million dollar University of Arkansas Medical Center here will be opened for public inspection this weekend.

The center will be opened to government officials, the press and members of the medical professions tomorrow afternoon.

The public is invited to an open house Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the university said.

Moving of patients to the center from the present University Hospital here is scheduled to begin June 18.

Cross Burned in Front of a Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A wooden cross was burned last night in front of the home of a Negro who is a plaintiff in a suit filed here challenging the constitutionality of Tennessee's bus segregation laws.

The gasoline-soaked cross was set near a hedge in front of the brick home of O. Z. Evers, Negro postal employee. Evers filed the anti-segregation suit yesterday through the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Evers said he was not at home when the cross was burned.

Spanish Veterans Name Commander

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — C. B. Wall, Jr. of Camden was elected commander of the Arkansas Department United Spanish War Veterans at the organization's annual convention here yesterday.

Diamonds for photograph needed are about 1/200th of a carat.



SNAKES ALIVE—Standing at a relatively safe distance, Banker Joe Durham of Okeene, Okla., catches a rattlesnake, thanks to a clever snagging device. It's all part of the annual rattlesnake hunt sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. This year's hunt brought in 2400 live snakes. Venom is sold to makers of snake-bite serum and best of the snakes go to zoos.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. C. R. Gray
Tri-Service Club
President

The Tri-Service Club met on Friday afternoon at the Lawson Hotel with Mrs. John Pittman hostess for the final meeting of the club year.

Arrangements of larkspur and other summer flowers decorated the room.

Mrs. Bob Reynolds, president, presided and asked for the yearly reports.

Since the clubs organization four years ago it has raised and donated \$988.22 to welfare and civic projects and has a membership of 20.

The following officers for the next two years were installed by Mrs. Gene Hale: President, Mrs. C. R. Gray; Vice-President, Mrs. Joe Paul Crane; Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Oates; Treasurer, Mrs. John Pittman; Historian, Mrs. Bob Reynolds.

Mrs. Gray announced the new standing committees headed by Mrs. Adam Guthrie Jr., Jonquil Gil; Welfare Mrs. Glenn Hairston; Cards, Mrs. George Wylie; Publicity, Mrs. Bob Reynolds; Ways and Means, Mrs. John Pittman.

The meeting adjourned until September when the club will begin the fall activities with a luncheon.

A delectable salad course was served to Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. J. B. Franks, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough, Mrs. Miriam Adams, Mrs. Dudley Rouse, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Oates and Mrs. Reynolds.

Rainbow Garden Club
Has Picnic

Members of the Prescott Garden Club entertained with a picnic for their families at Stewart's picnic ground on Friday evening.

A barbecued chicken supper and all the trimmings was enjoyed.

Bert Wingfield offered the invocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finley and family of Molene, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis this weekend.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins was a Friday visitor in Texarkana.

Mrs. Hansel Herring, Miss Mary Jewelle Herring, Mrs. T. A. Lavender and Mrs. Byron Moody spent Saturday in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. D. McSwain of El Dorado was the weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst and was accompanied home by her grand daughter, Janet Combs, who has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ed Markham of Dallas, Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore.

Mrs. Bert McMahon has returned to Magnolia after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMahon and Betsy Jane.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hesterly motored to Conway Friday for a visit with Miss Susie Wilson, student at Hendrix College, who was leaving to spend the summer at her home in Onconia, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Westmoreland motored to Hot Springs Friday for the day.

Mrs. Mildred Dickinson and Mrs. George Dodd of Hope were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan and Bob Reynolds attended a board meeting at Caddo Valley Academy in Norman on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peachey of

El Dorado have been the guests of relatives and friends.

Rev. W. A. Lindsey has returned from Kansas City where he attended the Baptist Pastors Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isaacs of Little Rock were the weekend guests and her mother, Mrs. Christine McMahon.

Misses Virginia Ann Hays, Mary Yancey, Barbara Nell Stewart and Sarah Lou Carruthers are attending Girls State at Camp Robinson this week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Yancey, Johnny Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Hines and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Brain Operation Changes 'Brat'

CHICAGO, Ill.—An operation has transformed a little girl from a "brat" to a cheerful child.

Doctors, in making the switch, removed half her brain.

Surgeons at Wesley Memorial Hospital described the case at a news conference. They said the healthy side of the brain is taking over additional functions, and the child's senses are as acute as before the operation.

Partial paralysis still is apparent, they said, but improvement is expected with the passage of time. She has no more convulsions, they added, but does have a new personality.

The girl was described as pretty, cooperative and cheerful, of normal intelligence.

Her parents plan to send her back to school this fall in their home community somewhere in northern Indiana.

Basque is an unclassified language, its origin doubtful.

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Northwest area: Market weak. Broilers and fryers 18-19½ cents; mostly 19 cents.

Batesville-Floral area: Market weak. Broilers and fryers 18-20 cents.

(All prices f. o. b. farm.)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Cotton futures were mostly lower today, with scattered liquidation absorbed through trade and New Orleans buying.

Only old crop July showed a gain in the early afternoon, reflecting firmness in spot cotton markets.

Most traders were on the sidelines, awaiting clarification of the Washington Cotton export policy.

Trade advisers said that the Agriculture Department has reached no decision yet on the cotton export policy, with the export directive in the new farm bill still under legal study.

Late afternoon prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 49 cents lower than the previous close, July 34.62, October 32.52 and December 32.58.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — It was another quiet session for the stock market today with prices lower in the late afternoon.

The decline went to around a point and few gains passed that mark.

Trading came to an estimated 1,700,000 shares.

Steels and motors were the most active of major divisions with small losses showing most of the time.

All other sections of the market were mixed or lower.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Ill. — New crop wheat lost fractionally in an erratic grain market on the Board of Trade today.

After opening firm July wheat declined in the face of profit-taking and scattered hedging. Traders said resumption of harvesting in the Southwest was a factor in easing the bread grain.

July soybeans were sharply higher—as much as 4½ cent sat one time—and grainmen said the reason was higher overnight prices for cash soybean oil and strength in soybean oil futures.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¾ higher, July \$2.06, corn unchanged to higher, July \$1.52, oats lower to ¼ higher, July 64½, rye ¼ lower to 1 higher, July \$1.23, soybeans, 2¼ lower to 4½ higher, July \$3.09 ½.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Wheat none; corn No 1 yellow 1.58; oats No 1 extra heavy white 72; No 2 extra heavy white 71¼; sample grade extra heavy white 68.

Soybean oil: 14¼; soybean meal 50.00.

Barley nominal; malting choice 1.30-40; feed 1.00-10.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; receipts 1,655,000; 93 score AA 58.75; 92 A 58.75; 90 B 58.25; 89 C 54.75; cars 90 B 58.75; 89 C 55.5.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; receipts 18,700; 60.69.9 per cent A 37; mixed 37; mediums 36; U. S. standards 34.75; dirties 33; checks 31.75; current receipts 33.75.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Stock prices were narrowly lower today in a quiet market.

Trading was slow at a pace around 1,600,000 shares for the day.

The steels and motors were among the more active groups, and they were slightly lower all around. Also going down were farm implements, nonferrous metals, chemicals, railroads, oils, airlines, movie issues, and the mail

order houses. Otherwise the market was mixed.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. — USDA — Hogs 8,000; trading slow and uneven; barrows and gilts 180 lb up 25-50 higher yesterday's average; mostly 25-30 up; some heavier weights up less; lighter weights and sows steady to 25 higher; mixed U. S. No 1, 2, 3 180-240 lb 17.75-18.25; few loads No 1 around 200-225 lb 18.50; highest since July 15; mixed grade 240-280 lb 17.00-18.00; 280-315 lb 16.40-17.00; 150-170 lb 16.25-75; 12-140 lb 14.75-15.75; sows 400 lb down 14.50-15.00; heavier sows 15.00-14.00; boars mostly 9.50-10.50; few 250 lb down 11.00-50.

Cattle 3,000, calves 700; opening active and fully steady to strong on steers and heifers; several loads and lots good and choice steers all weights 19.00-21.00; few standard and low good lots 18.00-50; choice heifers and mixed yearlings largely 20.00-50; few 20.75; standard and good heifers and mixed yearlings 17.50-19.50; cows moderately active and steady; utility and commercial 11.00-13.00; few 13.50; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00; bulls unchanged; utility and commercial 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; vealers and calves fully steady and active; high choice and prime 23.00-24.00; choice largely 20.00-22.00; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; culls down to 8.00.

Sheep 600; opened moderately active; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; good to prime 24.00-27.00; few utility and good 18.00-23.00; few culls and utility 15.00-17.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes steady at 3.00-5.00.

ing. Police Chief John Erney said today.

Tackett's body was found in front of a downtown mortuary about 4:30 a.m. by a railroad employee en route to work.

Chief Erney said a .25 pistol and a note giving ill health as Tackett's reason for suicide were found.

Tackett, who was in his late 50s, said several months ago he would not be a candidate for re-election as Garland County representative. He was seeking the position vacated by the death of Prosecutor H. A. Tucker.

Survivors include the widow and a child.

Unopposed Candidate Takes Own Life

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Elmer S. Tackett, unopposed candidate for 18th district prosecutor, shot himself to death early this morning.

The Weather

By The Associated Press

Central and southeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. High this afternoon, mid to high 80s; low tonight, high 60s.

Northeast and southwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Little change in temperatures. High this afternoon, mid to high 80s; low tonight, low to mid 60s northeast, near 70 southwest.

Northwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Warmer this afternoon. High this afternoon, mid 80s; low tonight, low to mid 60s.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Thursday; widely scattered thundershowers Panhandle this afternoon and over the state tonight and again late Thursday; warmer east

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Survivors include the widow and a child.

Free Salk Vaccine Available to All

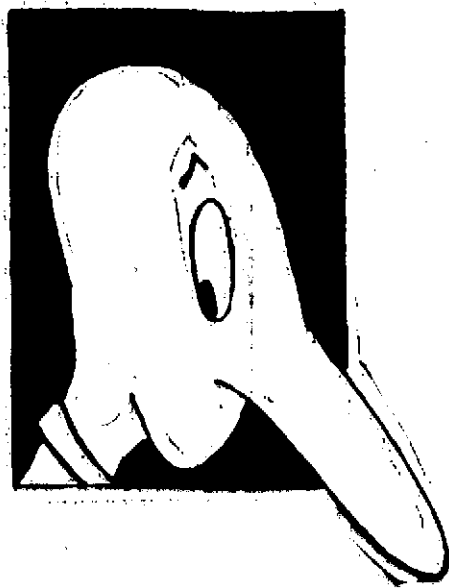
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Any Arkansas resident under 20 years old

may now receive free anti-polio vaccination under the program sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Dr. J. T. Herron, state health officer, said yesterday.

Enough Salk vaccine now is available to meet the state's current needs and to expand the program age from 13 to 19, Dr. Herron said.

WHAT A'BUY!

We need room for more Pennsylvania Super Aerolux Tubeless Tires! So we're clearing out our stock of famous Aerolux conventional tires with a sensational TIME-TO-SAVE TIRE SALE. Here's the buy of a lifetime on high-quality tires! Buy one Pennsylvania Aerolux conventional tire at the regular price, get another for only \$8.88!



Be nosey

Look into other people's business. Whether you are talking or corresponding with a salesman or representative of a manufacturer, nose around and find out his firm's expansion plans. A tip on a proposed new product, or new markets or production needs can be a good lead for your Chamber of Commerce and the AIDC. The salesman will like your interest in his business and, if you are informed, he'll remember that Arkansas is really ready to help new industry.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday June 7
The annual O. E. S. banquet honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, Sarah Irving will be held at the Barlow Hotel Thursday evening June 7 at 8:30 with Hope, Bradley, Slamps and Lewisville as co-hosts. Immediately following the banquet a meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Miss Jack Porter, Phone 7-3213 or 7-2622.

Green Lasefer Club will meet Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Collier.

The Licensed Practical Nurses

will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilma Garrett Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p. m. All licensed practical nurses who are not on duty are requested to be present.

Mrs. Tully Henry will present Miss Jo Beth Rettig, piano. Miss Carolyn Story, voice and Mr. Luther Hollamon, organ in recital at the First Christian Church at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 7. The public is invited.

Saturday June 9
The Willing Workers and the Senior W. M. A.'s of Unity Baptist Church are sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, June 9 in the building formerly occupied by Joe's City Bakery on S. Main st. For deliveries call Mrs. Jesse Sinclair and Mrs. L. C. Kennedy.

Sunday June 10
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton will be honored by their children with an open house at the Barlow Hotel from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday June 10, marking the couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary. Friends of the Carlton families are cordially invited. No gifts, please.

Monday June 11
All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 11, at 4 p. m. in the recreation room of the church. Mrs. Cecil Weaver will give the devotional and Mrs. J. W. Perkins will present the children who will give a very informative and interesting resume of their missionary activities of the past year. Important.

FIRST SHOWING
IN ARKANSAS
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE MAN WHO
KNEW TOO MUCH
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
Starts Sunday
SAENGER THEATRE

Coolest
SAENGER
AIR-CONDITIONED
NOW
Tense! Timely! Terrific!
MGM'S **"TRIAL"**
starring
GLENN FORD **DOROTHY McGUIRE**
ARTHUR KENNEDY **JOHN HODIAK** **KATY JURADO**
with **Rafael CAMPOS**
and **Juanito HERNANDEZ**
• Popeye For President
• World News
FEATURE TIME: 2:35 - 4:47 - 7:00 - 9:11

PRICES REDUCED
Due to a recent reduction in the price of Nylon yarn
SANS SOUCI
has reduced the prices of many of their basic SLIPS AND PANTIES
\$2.00 Reductions
ON SOME SLIPS
FIRST QUALITY SANS SOUCI SLIPS
AS LOW AS \$2.95
Haynes BROS.

ant recommendations will be voted upon so all members are urged to attend this first meeting of the new church year.

Tuesday June 12
Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will entertain members of the Iris Garden Club with a breakfast at the Barlow Hotel at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday June 12.

Bodcaw Delegates Attend State Meet

The Bodcaw Chapter of Future Farmers of America was represented at the State FFA Convention held at Monticello A. & M. College on May 28, 29 and 30 by two delegates. These delegates were Chester Miller and Joe Winberry.

The three days activities were highlighted by several contests, a number of speeches by outstanding men and boys, and the election of State FFA Officers for the year. The boys were accompanied on the trip by the Chapter Advisor and Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Ed Spencer.

Each year at the close of school, beginning with this year, the boy who has been outstanding in FFA during his years in high school will be awarded the DeKalb Agricultural Award. He receives a medal and a certificate of award and also his name will be engraved on a plaque to be left in the Agriculture building. This year the award was won by Clifford Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Butler of Bodcaw.

W. S. C. S. Circle 2 Holds Meeting
Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday, June 4 at 4 P. M. in the home of Mrs. T. S. McDavitt with Mrs. Ralph Routon as co-hostess.

The business was conducted by Mrs. Ross Moore, circle leader. An inspiring devotional and pledge service was led by Mrs. F. C. Crow followed by signing of pledges by the members present. An interesting program on "The work of the W. S. C. S. in India" was led by Mrs. Bessie Green assisted by Mrs. Ross Moore and Mrs. P. H. Webb. All members present participated on the program by giving pertinent facts about India.

Announcement was made that the circle would meet in July at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer with Mrs. Johnnie McCabe as co-hostess.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to 14 members.

Children of The Confederacy Hold Two Day Meet

The Clara Lowthrop Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy were hostess to the Arkansas Division of the Confederacy June 4-5. A banquet at the Hotel Barlow on Monday evening opened the two-day convention. Miss Carolyn LeWallen, president of the Hope Chapter, gave the invocation. A vocal solo was given by Sammy Strong, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Reynerson. The following welcome program was given:

Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag, Hal Branch; Pledge to Confederate Flag, Oliver Adams, Jr.; Pledge to Arkansas Flag, Robert Story; Welcome, President of State C. of C., Carolyn Strong; Introduction of State Officers, Sheila Foster; Greetings from Past U. D. C. State President, Mrs. A. E. Slusser; State President U. D. C., Mrs. Alex East; Marimba solo, Ann Adams; Vocal solo, Carolyn Story.

DOROTHY DIX

Too Young To Go Steady? Won't Let Her Dance Wants Wife And Housekeeper Too

Dear Dorothy Dix: My boy friend is 22 years old and has been in the service. His mother tells him he's too young to go steady, but he says he loves me and wants me to be his steady. He claims his mother continually nags him about going with me. He threatens to answer her back, but I tell him to be patient. Which should he do—ignore his mother, or answer back?

HELEN
Dear Helen: Twenty-two certainly is old enough for steady dating, but perhaps Mama has other objections. Is the boy's financial situation promising, does he have a trade or business that guarantees a good future, is he settled? These are more valid considerations than the age question. It's only a hop, skip and jump from going steady to the altar.

However, if the boy's mother is using the age argument to keep her son from becoming seriously involved with any girl, if she intends by that means to keep him home forever, he should begin to stock up on the independence that will eventually cut the apron strings.

For the time being, I advise patience, but with constant effort to overcome mother's qualms. Let him convince her he is trustworthy, mature and capable of acting on his own initiative. You can help by being thoughtful and kind when you meet the older woman. Between you young people, you can grind her objections into dust—perhaps.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am going to be bridesmaid for my best friend who is having a big wedding. In the evening there will be a dance. My fiancé and I have never been to a dance together and he insists I shouldn't dance with anyone but him. I can't see anything wrong in being sociable, so we've had quite a quarrel over this.

GALE
Dear Gale: It would be downright rude of you to refuse to dance with the bridegroom, best man or ushers, if they asked you. This particular dance, bear in mind, is not for your specific entertainment; it's the bride's party and you must do nothing to mar the occasion for her.

Your fiancé's idea that you might fall in love with any dancing partner is childishly unworthy of a man old enough to be engaged.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I are separated, and for the past three years I've been keeping house for a bachelor. My husband has had a woman keeping house for him. Now we've gotten together and have decided to make another try at marriage. However, he wants this lady to stay on; he says her board money will come in handy.

Don't you think she should have sense enough to leave when she knows we intend getting together again?

RUBY
Dear Ruby: What hubby has, hubby wants, and tithes, morals or appearances won't keep him from having his cake, eating it, and saving some for pudding. The process that suddenly changed your husband's housekeeper into a boarder—and a paying one, at that—cludes me, but then I got lost way back.

The one conclusion I'm sure of is that hubby will never exist in your household if another woman is an integral part of it.

Dorothy Dix is a trademark registered in the U. S. Patent Office by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

DO IT TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, — (UP) — On Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's desk is a card bearing this admonition:

"Do it tomorrow — you've made enough mistakes today."

Accompanied by Ann Adams, Song, "Dixie," Convention. Following the banquet a dance honoring the guests was given at the Country Club.

Mrs. B. W. Edwards Hostess For Garden Clubs The Lilac and Dahlia Garden Clubs met for a joint business meeting Tuesday, June 5th, at the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards, President-elect, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Kinard, called the meeting to order, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Pat Casey, the secretary. Plans for the merging of the two clubs under the name Lilac Garden Club were completed and a list of members compiled. Mrs. Edwards appointed committee chairmen for the next year and asked for and received ideas and suggestions concerning the club's projects for the year. Mrs. Rettig gave a report on the progress of the work in the park and on Park Drive. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served to the 11 members present.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: Mr. B. J. Treese, Fulton, Jewell Stuart, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Hugh Hall, Hope, Mr. C. F. Baker, Hope, Rt. 4, Mrs. Grandon Britt, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan Cornelius of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby girl June 5, 1936.

Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

home, and Spain began going downhill as a naval power. The whole operation had been poorly planned.

The Normandy landing will perhaps go down in the textbooks as the classic example of a successful amphibious operation.

Just 12 years ago this morning, after being postponed 24 anxious hours because of bad weather, it happened. The English Channel was speckled with hundreds of hundreds of converging ships carrying scores of thousands of battle-clad soldiers. The sky swarmed and thundered with planes that came and went, and came and went again, and fire flamed and blood flowed on beaches called Omaha and Utah.

No one who was part of that tremendous effort that day and is alive now can ever forget it, the feeling of unity combined from the joint strivings of hundreds of thousands of men over weary months, all forged into one supreme purpose—to land and seize a few strips of sandy soil and the pastures beyond. There was a terror and exultation in being part of it.

The Allied operation succeeded so well that 26 days later Gen. Eisenhower's command had put ashore a million men, 566,658 tons of supplies and 171,532 vehicles. It had suffered 60,770 casualties—the attacker usually pays higher initially—and taken 41,000 prisoners, and the German doom began.

Today could such an operation succeed? Hardly. Assuming an enemy had the H-bomb, the massing of fleets to support a major landing would be suicidal. A few well placed hell bombs would turn any massed navy into debris.

Further development of guided missiles with H-bomb warheads—one bomb hits, one city disappears—makes even the thought of another Normandy-landing-type operation seem faint and old-fashioned and unnecessary.

For better or for worse, the art of warfare has progressed so fast that today the whole earth is a potential beachhead.

Wherever you live is a target.

Spa Woman Dies in Accident

BENTON, — Mrs. A. R. Smith, 63, of Hot Springs, was killed when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband collided with another car about 15 miles west of here on

Quotations From Noted Sources

By United Press

MANILA, P. I. — Lt. Col. Diosdado Garcia, constabulary commander of Isabela, on the primitive Kalinga tribe's custom of beheading a Christian during the marrying season.

"The custom is a menace to peace-loving Christians."

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield on dogs, the mailman and taxpayers.

"The dog is putting the bite on his master every time he nips a letter carrier."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Cecil M. Harden (R-Ind.) on doing the washing for a soldier-constituent in Korea who complained his pillowcase had not been laundered for four months:

"I have a reelection campaign coming up this year and no time to wash pillowcases for a whole regiment."

NEW YORK — Actress Kim Novak on the report she is engaged to an Italian count:

"It's not true but it's fun hear."

Highway 70 last night. Mrs. Smith was thrown from the car.

The fatality followed one on the same highway near here Monday in which Mrs. Anna Williams, about 60, of Corpus Christi, Tex., was involved. Mrs. Williams also was thrown from the automobile in which she was riding. But no second car was involved.

Smith was injured. So were A. L. Childs and Hugh Keene, both of Hot Springs, who were riding in the second car with Childs driving. None apparently was hurt seriously.

May Confine Quiz Show to Adults Only

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — The anti-climatic event that transpired on The \$64,000 Challenge (CBS-TV) Sunday evening raises the question of whether contestants on the big money quiz shows may not eventually be confined to adults only.

The tensions of struggling for the big money are well known; in a sense, they create the dramas of the programs. On Sunday the producers of this quiz program, after reading their fan mail, obviously decided the tensions created in two youngsters contesting for a spelling championship had become too much.

Yet they built up the viewing audience by indicating that the defending champion, Gloria Lockerman of Baltimore, would fight it out with Andy Douglass of Greenwich, Conn. Then they broke for a commercial. And finally they came back and said that Gloria and Andy would split the \$64,000 take—and both would be champions.

The applause of the study audience was lukewarm. The reaction in many living rooms, we understood, was one of great disgust. It takes only one anticlimax

ing about it. It sounds as though I were a woman of the world."

ADELAIDE, Australia — Former British diplomat Robin Cornhill, paralyzed from the waste down, on his engagement to Velma Middleton, Negro songstress of Louis Armstrong's jazz band:

"I love her and I hope our marriage will break down the shocking fear and hate existing between the blacks and the whites."

to set quiz show fans jeering. Andy's father, Harold O. Douglass, said he was so surprised at the decision that "I almost fell off my chair." "It was, he felt, 'a very good, very fair decision. If either child had lost after reaching this stage, there's no way you can be sure what mental mark it might have left.' He added that 'I don't know how many hours we put in practicing last week. If we had known, we could have saved all that.'"

In Baltimore, Gloria's grandfather, the Rev. Vivian Key, said he felt it was fair to split the money—but not, to declare both champions. "I never heard of more than one champion," he said.

The executive producer of the program, Steve Carkin, said plans had been laid more than a week in advance to have the youngsters split the loot and the championship after receiving "more than 100 intelligent letters urging us to make an exception to the rules in the case of these youngsters."

While those connected with the show appeared generally satisfied with the results there were some viewers who were not. They felt that The \$64,000 Challenge was changing the rules of the week's progress in the specific instance of these two youngsters. They asked why each should not receive \$64,000 since each youngster had reached the top level and remained undefeated.

Quiz program directors may eventually have to make a choice. If young contestants are admitted to a program they'll have to beat its tensions as do their elders. Otherwise contestants on those quiz shows should be limited to adults only.

Headache
— Such fast relief
Get the BEST
for LESS. get
St. Joseph's
ASPIRIN
200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 75c

REVLON

Night and Day look fresh and lovely with the new SNOW PEACH color with or without FUTURAMA Cases and Refills. HI AND DRI in a swivel stick deodorant... SUN BATH — tanning to Gold without peeling... SATIN SET for children plus complete line in all REVLO COSMETICS.

EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP

417 West 5th St.
Phone 7-2615

What would you do with \$50,000?

IF YOU OWN ANY CAR—any make, any model, any year—that's what you can win in Plymouth's exciting new contest, the \$100,000 SOLID GOLD LICENSE PLATE JACKPOT! It's easy to enter; easy to win! Think what you could do with \$50,000 in cash; ENTER TODAY!

Enter Plymouth's \$100,000 Solid Gold License Plate Jackpot Today!

1st PRIZE:	2nd prize:	442 other cash prizes:
\$50,000	\$10,000 in cash	2 prizes of \$500 100 prizes of \$100
IN CASH	\$5,000 in cash	40 prizes of \$200 300 prizes of \$50
	\$1,000 in cash	

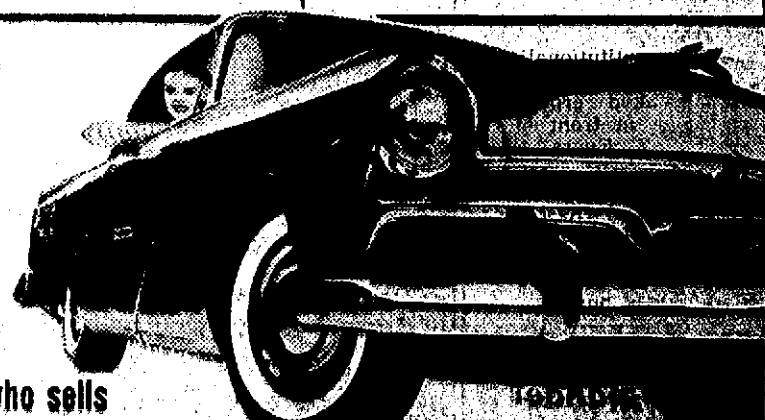
HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Take your registration certificate (or any other legal proof of ownership) to any Plymouth dealer, register your car's license number (ANY CAR AT ALL, REMEMBER), and complete the simple entry blank. Nothing to buy! It's easy! Fun!

And, if you're one of the 446 happy winners, the license plate on your car may be worth (in cash) its weight in solid gold, or even more! You may win up to \$50,000.

See complete Jackpot rules at your dealer's, complete the entry form, and you're set to be a winner! Do it today!

Hurry! Jackpot closes soon! See your dealer who sells

PLYMOUTH



Foreign Dolls Impress Fess Parker

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fess Parker, a man of well-chosen words, says he was "very favorably impressed" with the foreign dolls he met on his recent European tour. This may come as a blow to American girls, since Fess is one of the most eligible males in Hollywood, but the lanky Texan was high in his praise for the women he met abroad.

"They say that American women are the best groomed in the world," said Fess, "and it's probably true. The European girls do not have the financial or educational advantages that girls in this country do. But they make up for it by doing the most with what they have. English women are supposed to be cold and distant. I didn't get that impression at all. I found them to be very friendly."

He said he plans to return to

Frank Drifter

By W. Edmunds Claussen

THE STORY: Although Emmett Cash tried to make an outlaw of Frank Ude, the tall drifter parts company with Emmett and rides to the Red River, where Emmett's half-sister Jean Cash, has offered him a job.

CHAPTER XV

Frank Ude was thinking about the confidence Jean Cash ab-

Europe "as soon as possible." He opined that he thought it better to satisfy his wanderlust before abandoning his bachelorhood.

When he'll be able to get back to Europe is a question. His Boss, Walt Disney, has kept Fess working almost steadily for the 21 months he has been under contract. He leaves this week for the Atlanta, Ga., premier of "The Great Locomotive Chase" and Walt expects to have another picture buzzing for his star this summer.

Fess remarked that his European tour exceeded his expectations, as far as public reaction is concerned.

"The reception I got in England compared very favorably with the enthusiasm I met in American cities during the height of the Davy Crockett period," he observed. "The picture had been playing only a few weeks over there, but the song had been out and was at the top of their hit parade."

"The department stores had Davy Crockett trading posts, just like the ones in this country."

Fess said the Crockett craze was rampant in Scandinavia and Belgium and was catching on in France and Italy.

ly possessed, to lead her ranch hands to expect his arrival. "No trouble finding the place," he said. "You always on the lookout for strangers?"

The old man chuckled noisily. "Nope, we ain't partial to outsiders. Not in this country. Far as you was concerned, she was feared you'd get yourself into a fight."

Frank swung his gaze in time to catch the horse-breaker make his cast toward the horses milling around the inner edge of the enclosure. He saw the rope run over a bay gelding, part Morgan, part Thoroughbred. It was a wild-eyed, game little horse that tossed his name as the rope hit him, then started to leap. But there were other horses crowded around him and there was no place in which he could escape.

The old man climbed down from the fence and swung open a door in the slabbing. Once on the ground he walked with all the bowlegged malformity his pose atop the slabs had suggested. This came from spending his life aboard a saddle. Frank decided. When he had the gate open the old man hazed the other horses through the chute into a holding pen. That left the horse-breaker alone with the roped bay.

Frank had never seen an animal broken so gently before. Round and round ran the bay gelding, kicking his heels against the planks. The dust lifted in layers and the roll of the wind swept across the corral. All the while the breaker kept the rope taut, playing with the bay like a fish, wearing him down but not injuring him.

When the horse commenced to tire the breaker drew in slowly. All the while he kept talking. The sound of the voice sent an exhilaration through Frank. This was a woman's voice. Jean Cash topped off her own mounts!

Now she had the horse at her shoulder, allowing him to sniff at her hand. She led him to a corner where her saddle and bridle lay on the ground. Frank began to appreciate the advantages of the square breaking pen the way Jean used it. In the corners a breaker could work near his animal. Unlike the usual round pen, the corner presented a constant choice of a turn for the horse. Frank saw that Jean would each the gelding more swiftly the meaning of the rein than she could have done without that constant choice of a turn at each blind corner. He studied her work, admiring her skill, and knowing he was watching a performance few men had the privilege of witnessing.

She stayed in her saddle until she had ridden the meanness off the bay. For the first time now she paid Frank the compliment of acknowledging his presence. He dropped down into the pen knowing she had appealed to him earlier, in Cashtown, with desperation urging her on, and he had failed her.

The bay stood in sweaty heat showing very little fright when Frank unsaddled him. The surprising thing had been that the bay had not bucked under Jean. "Buck? Sure he'd buck," Jean smiled. "I just don't give him a chance. I do what I call gentle breaking of my horses. The thing to remember is that you're making a friend of your animals. It's something few breakers care about."

"You might say the same about a man," she told him with her smile dying. "Except the usual male creature hasn't the sense of a horse — and can never have the manners."

It was rebuff for his refusal to work for her earlier in the afternoon. He wondered if she was still annoyed by him; if this bite of vitriol was all the reprimand she would give him.

She asked seriously, "I've been wondering what's wrong in your past. Have you ridden the outlaw trails?"

"There's been no lawman on my tracks until this afternoon," he told her levelly. "Not until I rode with your brother."

It was an unintentional slap in return for her own frankness. She was looking at him and he noted particularly no altering of her expression. But he knew he had hit hard with those words.

"You've changed your mind since this afternoon?" she said.

Frank rolled a cigaret. "Yes. There's something I've got to say, ma'am. You'll sure do."

"I should tell you I don't need you anymore. It would serve you right," she said calmly. "But I can't. Ratter C. needs a man."

She let her glance run past him, hoping he would miss the strange excitement that swept her. In his quiet pronouncement she had read a high tribute. All other flattery men had ever spoken to her had been empty, inept, in view of the simple praise Frank had paid her.

He was a big man, solid in spirit and mind, larger than she had at first supposed, and his commitment thrilled her as men's talk had never thrilled before. At the outset she had judged him as one who new how to use a gun, but now this part seemed to have receded into secondary importance. He kept regarding her as she stood facing the scarlet sunset. This Jean Cash wasn't Janet of the Anchor. Jean was clean and strong, a woman who enjoyed the battle against the wilful spirit of her horses.

(To Be Continued)

Old Reds Are Induced to Confess Crimes

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analysis
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians have settled a question which has puzzled Westerners ever since the mid-1930s when Stalin purged thousands of his Communist party members.

An astonishing parade of Old Bolsheviks confessed in open court crimes against the state, knowing it meant they were not only signing their own death sentences but giving the whole thing an air of justice.

What made it amazing was that these old-time revolutionists were picturing themselves as betrayers of the Revolution to which they had devoted their lives. Had they really done it? Were they guilty at all?

Had they perhaps been induced through some strange Communist reasoning, into confessing what they had never done even though it doomed them? Had they been hypnotized or dragged? Or what had happened?

Westerners wondered and had no way of knowing. Novels like "Darkness at Noon," which gave an explanation that sounded plausible to many people for whom the Communist mentality was strange anyway.

The Old Bolshevik in his story, subjected to endless questioning and suggestion by his inquisitors in the dungeons of Moscow, confessed even though he was innocent. Knowing his own life was ended, he thought it best to confess since the party wanted it and he wanted to do what was good for the party.

This kind of interpretation of what happened in the purges put the whole business on a kind of intellectual plane. It was unacceptable to a lot of realistic people who looked on Koestler as a romantic.

It was hard to believe these Old Bolsheviks hadn't been broken by simple police brutality. Then when the Korean War revealed the Red Chinese brainwashing techniques it seemed possible that was what happened in the purges.

But Communist party boss Khrushchev in a speech to the party Congress last February — told what did happen to "many thousands of Communists" when Stalin had them arrested in the 1930s.

In that speech — a version of which was obtained by the U. S. State Department and made public this week — Khrushchev said they were beaten and tortured in the "most cruel and barbaric and inhuman way" into confessing.

He said "innocent" Communist broke under the police treatment and charged themselves at the order of their torturers, with "all kinds of grave and unlikely crimes."

Khrushchev gave an example; 98 of the 139 Communists elected to the Central Committee — the party's controlling body — were arrested and shot.

Worse still, Khrushchev said that in beating a confession out of one man, they forced him falsely to accuse others. Then the police grabbed those others, beat confessions out of them, forced them to implicate still others. It was an endless bloody chain.

Khrushchev said Stalin gave instructions on how the arrested men should be treated. The instructions, he gave Khrushchev said, usually were: Beat, beat, and, once again, beat.

Khrushchev blew all the Western romantics' high-sound theories about the Moscow purges out the window. Stalin's police didn't waste any time on intellectuality when clubs were more persuasive.

No Rock 'n Roll for Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—Rock and roll dancing is out in Santa Cruz—by police order.

They say its heavy pounding beat leads its fans to "highly suggestive, stimulating and tantalizing motions."

Police Lt. Richard Overton explained that he closed a weekend dance at Civic Auditorium because the music "drove to abandon" too many of the 200 teen-agers there.

Rock and roll music in a y still go on but the public dancing to its rhythms "will not be tolerated in the future anywhere in Santa Cruz," said Police Chief Al Huntsman.

Andrews Sisters Patch Up Feud

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Andrews sisters—Patty, Laverne and Maxine—have patched up their long-standing feud and will resume working together as a trio June 28. The sisters had business differences 30 months ago and broke up after a Las Vegas, Nev., date.

KILLED BY CAR

EUDORA (AP)—A 5-year-old boy was struck by a car and killed late yesterday as he attempted to cross Highway 159, about six miles south of this south east Arkansas town.

State Police said the child, identified as Albert James, was struck by an automobile driven by Beatrice Joyce Green, 22, of Winnsboro, La.

In 1950, there were 19 million U. S. war veterans.

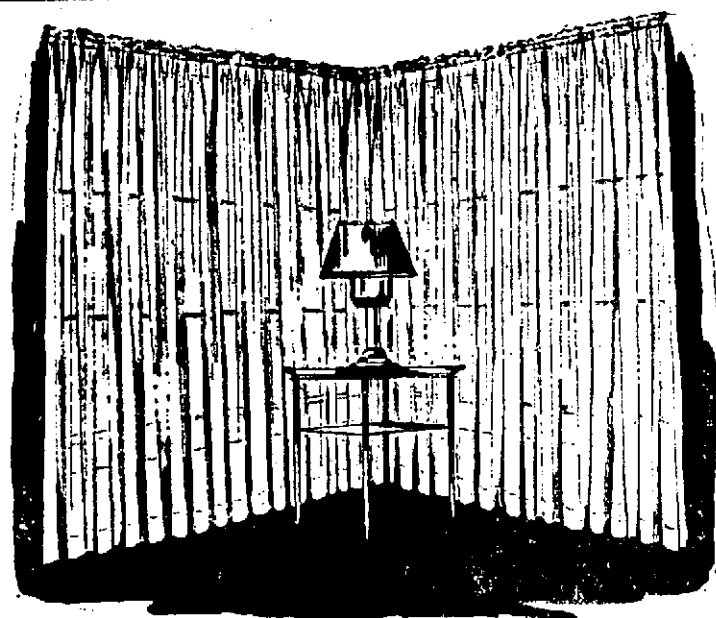
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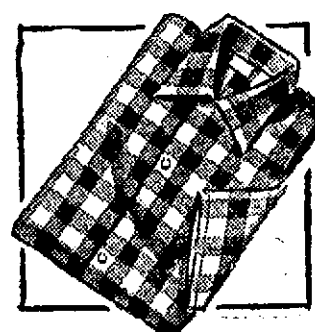
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NOTICE

I have leased the Graydon Anthony Lbr. Co. pond on the old DeAnn road and it is now posted to all fishermen. Please KEEP OUT.

Sam Gammill

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Words can't express our feelings for your acts and expressions of sympathy.

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